



COMMENCEMENT 1967—Some of the 2000 receiving degrees stand at the opening of graduation ceremonies held in the University yard June 4.

2000 Graduates Hear Kayser; Five Honorary Degrees Awarded

AT THE COMMENCEMENT of the University's 160th year, held June 4, honorary Doctor of Laws degrees were conferred on five prominent government and business officials.

Those receiving honorary degrees were Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts; Tom C. Clark, associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court; Thomas V. Jones, president and chairman of the board of the Northrop Corporation; General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Supreme Allied commander, Europe; and Wilbur D. Mills, Congressman from Arkansas and chairman of the House

Committee on Ways and Means. These recipients were announced at the GW Board of Trustees meeting last month.

Also at commencement ceremonies, Professor Emeritus titles were conferred on Dean Elmer Louis Kayser of the history department (who gave the commencement address), and Doctor Ernest A.W. Sheppard of the School of Medicine.

Dean Kayser has taught more undergraduates and advised more graduate students than any other professor in the University's history, according to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott. Dr. Elliott also said that "he is the only professor in the history of the University who became a tradition in his own academic lifetime." (See story, p. 3).

Doctor Sheppard first became associated with GW in 1930 as a clinical instructor of ophthalmology and became chairman of the department in 1944. In 1950, said President Elliott, Doctor Sheppard asked to be relieved of his administrative duties and became a clinical professor of ophthalmology.

A total of about 1200 members of the class of '67 were graduated on June 4 along with another 800 who finished their work in the University's graduate schools.

Dean Kayser, in his commencement address, asked the graduates "not to be satisfied with . . . mass assertions of symbolic support or dissent. I ask you to reassert your birthright as thinking members of a democracy, and to act accordingly."

Noting the urban revolution and today's impersonal society, Dean Kayser said that "the old basis for security, community roots, is gone and recourse seems open only to government."

"There is too much of the state in our life today," he con-

tinued, "but those who are critical of its encroachments, legislative, executive, and judicial, must remember that they are due in part to the individual's abdication of his responsibilities and duties, and in part, to irresistible new forces."

Dean Kayser told the graduates, "It would be truly disheartening if all of the thousands, who join movements today, who stage demonstrations, who queue up in picket lines, have forgotten that they were individuals, if they were all merely followers of

(See COMMENCEMENT, p. 3)

Faculty Rejects Modified Semester

by Berl Brechner

A PROPOSAL for modified semester suggested by Prof. David Sharpe which would have ended first semester before Christmas vacation was unanimously defeated by the University Senate at a special meeting held May 26 to consider the issue.

There were no overriding reasons why faculty representatives from the different University divisions generally expressed disapproval of the proposal, however each school found scheduling problems or objected to the compression of the first semester as a part of the modification.

Student Council President Robin Kaye was allowed to present the student body's point of view to the Senate, which is an all-faculty body. Kaye noted differences between the modified semester proposal which the students had favored in referendum by a 10-1 margin and Professor Sharpe's proposal which the University Senate had been studying.

He said that there were still scheduling problems to be ironed out and more study with cooperation between students and the Senate was necessary. Kaye told the body that he was in favor of sending the proposal back to the Senate Committee on Administrative Matters as they affect the Faculty for more study.

A motion to table consideration of modified semester was defeated.

Parliamentary procedure at the meeting prohibited a substitute motion to send the proposal back to committee from being considered at that time. Senate Chairman Harold Bright said that the motion would be considered later in the meeting. No amendments or substitute motions ever came up during the

course of the rest of the meeting.

Representatives from the Medical School, Law School, Engineering School and the School of Public and International Affairs all spoke against the measure. Representatives of Columbian College, Graduate Council, School of Education and the School of Government and Business Administration thought more discussion and study was necessary.

University Registrar Frederick Houser said that modified semester would be a "mistake from a University-wide point of view." He noted problems that modified semester could cause with the consortium and grade schedules.

Dean of Summer Session C.W. Cole was against the proposal because the early beginning of the fall semester would push up summer sessions and cause a hardship on students from other universities taking courses at GW, and on teachers in public schools who wanted to take summer courses at GW.

Professor Sharpe's suggested modified semester was defeated unanimously by the University Senate.

Chairman of the Senate Executive Committee Reuben Wood pointed out after the meeting that only this one proposal for modified semester had been defeated; other proposals could still be studied by students or the Senate and modified semester was not necessarily dead.

Charles Ory, chairman of a Student Council Committee to study modified semester said that the Council will continue its study of the proposal by compiling a list of advantages and disadvantages of modified semester. He said that the Council will sponsor a mail referendum to all students next fall concerning the proposal.

Donald F. Young Starts August 1 As Dean of Men

by Paul Panitz

DONALD F. YOUNG, presently Dean of Men at Loyola University in Montreal, will assume similar responsibilities at GW beginning Aug. 1.

GW has been searching for a new Dean of Men for almost twelve months, since Dean Paul V. Bissell was elevated to the position of Acting Dean of Students. Bissell has been serving in both capacities.

Young will be responsible for all men's activities, including administration and coordination of all student personnel services relating to men, educational and activity counseling, initiation of disciplinary action and coordination and planning of leadership training programs. Bissell, who will shortly assume duties as Director of Student Services, will coordinate student services of both the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women.

Before serving at Loyola, Young was Administrative Assistant for Student Affairs at Sir

(See YOUNG, p. 4)

At May Meeting

Six New Trustees Announced

SIX NEW CHAPTER members of the Board of Trustees were elected at the regularly scheduled meeting held Thursday, May 18th, the day after classes ended.

The newly elected members are: Thornton W. Duncan, Chairman of the Board of Little Tavern Shops, Inc.; Thornton W. Owen, President of Thomas J. Owen & Son, Inc., and President of the Perpetual Building Association; Charles E. Smith, Chairman of the Board of Charles E. Smith Companies, and of the Madison National Bank; John W. Warner, attorney, Hogan and Hartson; Stephen R. Woodzell, President of the Potomac Electric Power Company; and Eugene M. Zuckert, attorney, Lear, Scoutt and Rassenberger and former Secretary of the Air Force during the Kennedy Administration.

In other business, the Board gave final approval to a new program of study to be directed by Dr. Julian Kulski, leading to the degree of Master of Urban Planning.

In response to recommendations made by the Middle States Association of College and Secondary Schools during the recent evaluation, President Lloyd H. Elliott announced that the committee structure of the Board of Trustees will be sharply reduced in size, resembling the University's administrative structure. The appropriate University officer may now serve as the chief staff resource

representative for the committee dealing with the specific area of concern. For example, Dr. Bright, Vice-president for Academic Affairs will serve on the Committee for Academic Affairs and Dr. Bissell, Dean of Students will serve on the Committee for Student Affairs.

Achievement of the projected American Association of University Professors "A" Average compensation for all members of the faculty by 1970-71, continues to be of utmost priority, according to the Board. Currently, only instructors and assistant professors are receiving compensation which is slightly higher than the AAUP "A" scale average. Associate and Full Professors are lagging behind the AAUP "A" Average.

It is hoped by the Board that by 1970-71 that associate professors will be receiving about \$14,000 a year (on the average) and full professors a little less than \$24,000 per year.

President Elliott announced to the Board members, that he will spend a good portion of his summer time "informing more and more interested people and organizations of how they may share in the excitement of achieving George Washington University's goals." Elliott also said that in his opinion the most important single development project remains that of obtaining "strong support" for a new University Library.

Editorial

Mishandled Modifications

THE UNIVERSITY Senate's defeat of modified semester could have been foretold. Professor Sharpe and his committee went about showing the faults of the proposal as vigorously as the Student Council went out to sell its benefits.

What has been missing are a careful analysis of the situation and an intense search for answers.

First, it must be proved without a doubt that a majority of all students prefer modified semester. A ten-to-one margin in favor of the proposal by only one-twelfth of the student body is not convincing. The sampling must include all students. It would otherwise be fruitless to search for a way to implement the proposal.

Secondly, the faculty should not dismiss as unresolvable the problems that arise from the implementation of a modified semester plan. If the University of Pennsylvania can manage modified semester, GW (with some work) should be able to find solutions. Studies should be made of how

other universities have surmounted these problems.

If students want modified semester the faculty should try to find ways to effect it. And just because a majority of schools do not have modified semester does not mean GW should reject it.

Implementation of this progressive movement requires progressive thinking. Such thinking on modified semester has been at a minimum among the faculty.

The University Senate's handling of the proposal was completely inept. A breakdown in parliamentary procedure at the Senate meeting added confusion to an already confused issue. Dean Bright's parliamentary abilities are not to be commended. However, only one modified semester proposal was defeated; more proposals should be considered.

We hope that students will make their feelings known and that a deeper study of the plan will be made. Announcements of modified semester's death are hopefully premature.

Purchase of Keystone Building Leads Toward Hospital Growth

by Bill Yarmy

THE PRESIDENT'S office recently announced that the University has acquired by lease-purchase agreement the 12-story Keystone Apartment House located on the corner of Pennsylvania Avenue and 22nd Street.

In line with the contemplated \$35 million medical expansion program, the Keystone will be used to provide expanded facilities for some units and departments of the hospital and medical school.

This agreement will make it possible to give the full-time medical staff at the hospital space for expansion of their professional activities. Although Doctors will no longer have their offices in the hospital, they will be conveniently close to the hospital's facilities.

The Keystone offices will relieve the space squeeze while plans proceed for the new clinical sciences building and the University clinic of the new Medical Center.

It is also planned that the outpatient department as well as most of the clinical activities currently located in the hospital will move across the street to the Keystone, thus releasing space at the hospital and the Warwick Cancer Clinic for the contemplated expansion there of research and teaching programs.

Another result of the shift of some of the departments to the Keystone will be the relocation of the hospital's emergency unit from its cramped quarters on Eye St., to more substantial facilities on the Washington Circle side of the building, which is currently occupied by out-patient and the surgery clinics.

As of yet, the amount of space needed by the doctors and the clinical people at the Keystone has not been determined, however, space allocations are currently under study in order to secure a final estimate of the area required.

It is hoped that all arrangements can be worked out by the end of the year so as to permit the University to occupy the Keystone by January 1 of 1968.

In other developments relating to changes in the University plant, John Cantinni, assistant treasurer said last Thursday that he expects that both the John Henry Building on 21st St., and Pennsylvania Ave., and Luther Rice Hall on Eye St., will be ready for occupancy before the summer is over.

The John Henry Building will be leased to the National Academy of Sciences and Luther Rice Hall, formerly the West-view Apartments will become the central headquarters for the overall administration of the University.

Cantinni also said that he expects that construction would start before school begins in September on the new Student Center and that construction on the new classroom building should start sometime in the fall.

Movie Reviews

Horrors of Marriage and War

"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK," opening Friday at Loewe's Embassy theater, promises to be one of the most significant movies of the summer. Its sophisticated humor and excellent acting combine to soar it to the heights of hilarity in motion picture comedies.

Based upon Neil Simon's play, the movie version has retained most of the play plus several members of the Broadway cast. These include Robert Redford as the level-headed, lawyer husband and Mildred Natwick as the suburban and uncomplaining mother-in-law, Jane Fonda, the fun-loving wife, and Charles Boyer as the eccentric gourmet complete the major cast.

The story evolves around the new marriage of an incongruous twosome, Fonda and Redford. Beginning in the Plaza Hotel in New York, their nuptial bliss soon proceeds to a tiny flat near Washington Square park. The flat itself is unique in being on the fifth floor of an elevatorless building whose other occupants include two homosexuals of undetermined sex, a recluse who consumes only cans of tuna fish, a drunk and his prostitute wife, about five Puerto Ricans—all living in one room, and Charles Boyer, known as the Bluebeard of 10th Street.

The Greenwich Village setting lends itself to unusual happenings, one of which was the excursion to a bizarre, underworld, Albanian restaurant, conspicuous for its filth and gastronomical tortures. This trip precipitates a severe rift between the newlyweds. He accuses her of being a nut and she retaliates by calling him a "stuffed shirt."

After a few days of cold war



"Welcome to Summer School in the Nation's Capital"

Letter To the Editor

To the Editors:

The May 16 issue of The Hatchet quotes me as having said that my reasons for leaving GW are "too detailed to go into." This quotation is a distortion of what I said, and has, in its ambiguity, given the impression that I may have strong, unspeakable reasons for leaving. This is simply not true.

In response to a Hatchet reporter's telephone call, I said, "My reasons for leaving the University are too complex to discuss on the telephone." I then invited your anonymous reporter to come to my office if she were interested in a discussion of my reasons for leaving. She declined my offer.

While I'm at it, let me correct two other errors made in the same paragraph. I am not a "professor of speech and coach of the Debate Teams." I am an Assistant Professor of Speech and one of three faculty members who spends some of his time working with the debate teams.

Please print this letter in your first Summer edition, as well as in your first Fall edition. Thank you.

/s/ Keith R. Sanders
Assistant Professor of Speech

BERL BRECHNER
Editor-in-Chief

STAFF

Hazel Borenstine, Steve Brooke, Toni Falbo, Larry Garfinkel, Dave Marwick, Charles Ory, Paul Paulitz, Paul Wachtel, Cathy Weigley, Billy Yarmy.

The Summer Record is published as a summer replacement for the Hatchet, the George Washington University newspaper. The Summer Record is published by students once each summer session at the Hatchet office, 2127 G St., and is paid for by the Summer Sessions Office.

confrontation during which the husband is thrown out of the flat, the two realize that their differences are complementary, not incompatible. At this point in the war, a cease-fire is declared and Redford demonstrates his "nutiness" by walking barefoot in the park in 17 degree February weather.

—Toni Falbo

ONE OF THE MORE notable documentaries to hit Washington in recent months is "The War Game" now at the New Penn Theater in Southeast.

This 47-minute movie (its was originally produced for the British Broadcasting Corporation but was found too gruesome for commercial television, so it is being distributed to theaters) depicts the holocaust of atomic war and its effects on Kent, a typical British community.

Taking a strong editorial viewpoint that Britain is totally unprepared with regard to equipment and planning for a nuclear attack, "The War Game" is brutally realistic in showing the immediate effects of the bomb, and the later side effects of food and water shortages, the breakdown of social order and widespread collapse of morale.

Writer-director Peter Watkins invents characters who could be absolutely real who turn to the camera with war-torn faces and demonstrate the horridness of war.

The movie is not without factual backing. Scenes of fire-storms and the ravages of nuclear war were recreated from studies made of the heavy bombings during WW II of Dresden and Ham-

burg, and the nuclear bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The war begins, according to "The War Game," when Chinese invade South Viet Nam and as gesture of Communist solidarity, the U.S.S.R. and East Germany threaten to occupy West Berlin. The U. S. counterthreatens the use of short-range nuclear missiles against the Russians.

The movie is a personal work; it is Peter Watkins' view of the crassness and horror of war. It could be a true story. It is a story which should be seen so it can be avoided.

As a further bonus to this excellent movie are two rather avant-garde shorts. One is a surrealist pacifist view of the battle of Chancellorsville during the Civil War. The other is a beautifully photographed French effort showing the growth and hatching of a chicken fetus through micro-photography.

The total show is one of impact and impression.

—B. Brechner

Music Department Forms Symphony

THE DEPARTMENT of music has formed a GW Summer Symphony (non-credit) which will rehearse in air-conditioned Limer Auditorium on Thursday nights at 8 p.m., and will perform a concert on Friday evening, July 14. First rehearsal is on Thursday, June 15.

There are openings for all instrumental positions. Anyone who desires to participate in the orchestra should immediately contact Professor Steiner in the music department, University extension 6245.

Newport Folk Festival Promises Music Variety

THE NEWPORT FOLK Foundation has announced the first listing of artists appearing at the 1967 Newport Folk Festival, July 10 through July 16.

In four major evening concerts, starting Thursday evening, July 13, the Festival will combine veteran folk artists with many who will be making their debut at the Newport Folk Festival. Judy Collins, Jimmie Driftwood, the New Lost City Ramblers, all well-known oldtimers, will

join with others on Thursday in an evening called "Topical Songs from '76 to '67."

Others in this program include Frank Warner, the Staple Singers and Bob Davenport, who appeared at the 1963 Folk Festival.

Friday, July 14, in a program entitled "New York, New York," the Festival will show the many sides of folk music in America. Turkish dancers and singers, Pete Seeger, Theo Bikel, the Glinka Russian Dancers, and a Chinese New Year Dragon are a few of the highlights of this program.

Saturday evening, July 15, will merge country music and the blues. The father of blue grass, Bill Monroe, along with Grandpa Jones and Maybelle Carter, combine with Dave Dudley and the Road Runners and Merle Travis to make this concert one of the strongest country music concerts in the history of Newport.

The blues section will feature with Muddy Waters and his Band portraying Chicago blues. The younger blues musicians will be ably represented by the Chambers Brothers and the ladies have not been forgotten with the appearance of the great Sippie Wallace, who was so well-known in the early '30s.

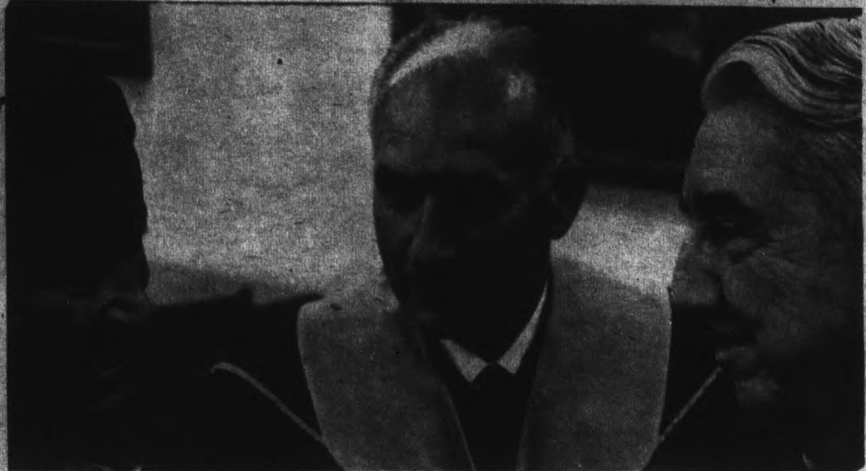
Sunday night, July 16, Jim Kweskin and his Jug Band, along with a group of singers from England and Scotland, will bring the Festival to a close. Others on this program include Buffy Sainte-Marie and Sister Rosetta Tharpe, who is making her first appearance at the Festival.

Folk Dancing...

THE FOLK DANCE group of the GW Dance Production Groups will give lessons in International Folk Dancing Thursday night, 8:30, in the basement of Thurston Hall.

The entire University community is invited to come and try to learn the Macedonian line dance, a Swedish Hambro, or the Bulgarian Horo.

The evening is free to holders of GW ID cards. The lesson will be led by Stephen Sklarow, Washington's leading authority on Balkan Folk Dance.



HONORARY DEGREE recipients Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts (left) and Associate Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark (right) talk with GW President Lloyd H. Elliott before graduation.

Commencement-From p. 1

Same Old World, Says Kayser

some Pied Piper, or like lemmings running blindly to the sea. "We wonder whether they have that courage, that knowledge of their duty, that sense of honor in action that Pericles named as the ingredients of greatness?"

He concluded, "I cannot in good faith conclude by opening up to you a brave new world. It is the old world you have been living in all along, heavily weighted by its unsolved problems. You cannot accept the problems which harass it today as insoluble. Here is your task. Get on with it. And may your generation, by God's grace, bring in a golden age."

Alumni Achievement Awards were presented at commencement to Leon Jacobs, AM 1937 and PhD in 1947; Robert Morris Page, AM 1933; and Cynthia Clark Wedel, PhD 1957.

Justin Edward Beals was speaker for the senior class. He graduated with a Bachelor of Business Administration with distinction and special honors.

Student Marshals at commencement were Patricia Linekey, Columbian College; Robert Liss, School of Medicine; Neil Roberts, Law School; Robert William Albert Ayre, School of Engineering and Applied Science; Theresa Anne Gray, School of Education; Jack Starr, School of Government and Business Administration; William C. Warren, School of Public and International

Affairs; and Richard Lee Hatch, College of General Studies.

The General Alumni Association provided punch and cookies for the new alumni and their dates in Monroe Plaza after the ceremonies.

'A Man of History' Registered As Student

DEAN ELMER LOUIS KAYSER, GW student and history teacher for the past fifty years, taught his last class May 16, and during the class he was surprised with presentations from the student body.

Student Council president Robin Kaye presented Dean Kayser with a student identification card which makes the Dean permanently registered at no cost. Kaye also made Kayser an honorary Student Council president.

Dean Kayser was honored by the University, by having the privilege of being the main speaker at graduation exercises (see page 1). And he was made a Professor Emeritus.

A resident of Washington all his life, Kayser attended grade school and high school here. Only while he was working toward his PhD at Columbia did Dean Kayser spend any length of time outside the city.

A television program produced by the GW public Relations department honored Dean Kayser as "A man of History." The program which was broadcast Sunday on WRC-TV, will be



DEAN ELMER KAYSER puts away his student Council plaque after his last class.

rebroadcast this Friday morning at 1 am, Channel 4.

Dean Kayser will remain at the University as Historian. He is working on a history of the school which he hopes can be published in book form by 1971.



THE WAR IN THE MIDDLE EAST provoked both factions into large, noisy demonstrations last Thursday. At left is a portion of the peaceful pro-Israel crowd estimated at around 30,000 as they gathered in Lafayette Square, two blocks from GW. Across the street, a boisterous crowd of



Photos by Brechner

about 75 pro-Arab picketers staked out the White House (right). Here the Arabs were arguing and yelling at the occupants of a passing bus. No violence occurred between the factions. Large numbers of GW students attended the event.

Loan Fund Named To Honor Jessie Martin

MRS. JESSIE BIGELOW MARTIN, who for the past 28 years has been the academic editor at GW, has had a student loan fund established in her name.

Invited to a farewell tea in the Board of Trustees Room in the University library on May 25, Mrs. Martin was called forward by University Historian Elmer Louis Kayser, who read the citation establishing the fund.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott presented the framed parchment with the names of the donors to her. The fund is to be

a continuing one.

Mrs. Martin is known at the University for her unceasing pursuit of excellence and her close attention to detail. She came to GW in 1939 after serving as editor in the Washington Office of the Federal Writers Project.

Student's Grade Seen As Guiding Teacher's Rating

STORRS, CONN.-IP--An assistant professor of educational psychology at the University of Connecticut, contends that students who get high grades from certain professors are apt to rate these professors higher as teachers.

Dr. Herbert Garber hastens to point out that the tendency holds in the negative as well as positive situations. Thus, the student who gets lower grades than he is accustomed to will give the hard-marking professor a lower rating than his average instructors.

In his study, Dr. Garber acquired the average ratings on eight personality traits for some 230 randomly-selected university instructors. Some 2,300 undergraduates participated in the survey.

If the student were rating the professor independently of how he had been graded, would there be this correlation between the student's perceived attitude of the instructor toward the student and his concept of the professor's fairness in marking, Dr. Garber wonders.



MYRA HERSON, the new Student Activities Office secretary, took over her duties last week. She graduated this year from Boston University with a Bachelor of Fine Arts and will be working for her MFA at GW. Her office provides a direct link between student activities and the administration.

National Symphony

Cliburn Opens Summer Season

VAN CLIBURN will open National Symphony's summer festival on July 14 at the Merriweather Post Pavilion of Music in Columbia, Md. Tickets can be obtained at 1300 G St., all Sears stores and AAA offices.

The Symphony's summer festival will continue through Aug. 12, and will feature the New York City Ballet, the Odori

Dance Festival of Japan, Leonard Pennari, Arthur Fiedler, Morton Gould and S. Hurok's Russian Festival of Music and Dance.

Charter season passes entitling the owner to general admission to ten events can be purchased for \$5.95 at 1300 G St., N.W.

The Pavilion is located midway

between Baltimore and Washington, ten miles from either the Baltimore or Washington Beltways on Route 29. Free parking is available.

Other music events include concerts by the Marine Band at Watergate at 8:30 pm, and at 16th and Euclid St., N.W. at 6 pm, on Sundays. The Navy Band will perform at the Capitol at 8:30 pm on Mondays, and there will be trumpet and trombone concerts at the North Tower of the Smithsonian Mall, at the same time.



"TRY TO BE ON TIME, MISS LAMONT—WHEN YOU COME IN LATE IT DISTURBS TH' WHOLE CLASS."



GW SOCCER players attempt to gain control of the ball during tournament play Sunday at the 16th and Kennedy St. field.

GW Soccer Club Remains In Tournament Running

THE GW SOCCER CLUB remained unbeaten in the Kahn-Oppenhimer Memorial Tournament as it registered an easy 3-1 victory over the Merseyside Continentals last Sunday and moved into the fourth round of the tournament. Only seven of the original seventeen teams now remain in competition.

GW jumped to an early lead against Merseyside when outside right Roland Romain drilled a well-placed ball past the Continental's goalkeeper at the fifteen minute mark of the first half. A blistering shot by right inside Korhan Berzeg in the twenty-eighth minute of play put the Colonials ahead 2-0 at the half.

Slow play and numerous missed opportunities characterized GW's play most of the second half.

Inside left Steve Dunbar made the Colonial's third goal at the 35-minute mark of the second half. Merseyside tallied its lone goal with two minutes remaining in the game.

The Kahn-Oppenhimer Cup is a perpetual cup and annual memorial tournament sponsored by the Kahn-Oppenhimer Jewelry Company of Washington, and is open to any club, sports association or league affiliated or holding a franchise within the National Soccer League of Washington, D.C.

Seventeen teams have participated in this year's tournament and ten have been defeated twice and therefore eliminated. Of the remaining seven teams, three have one loss and four -- the Bavarians, Richmond, Washington, International and GW -- are still undefeated.

The Colonials registered their first two tournament victories against the Comets Soccer Club and the Greek-Americans. The Comets went down to a 1-0 defeat and the Greek-Americans were an easy 4-1 victim. Cengiz Sagcan scored against the Comets.

On Sunday, June 18, GW will meet Richmond International at Richmond, for their fourth tournament game.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Classes beginning at:	Exam period:
8:10 am	8-10 am
9:40 am	10-12 am
11:10 am	12-2 pm
1:10 pm	2-4 pm
4:10 pm	4-6 pm
6:00 pm	6-8 pm
7:30 pm	8-10 pm
8:10 pm	8-10 pm

School of Education Adopts Pass-Fail

ACTING DEAN Blake S. Root of the School of Education, together with students from the Education Council, announced the adoption of a "Pass-Fail option" for students in the School of Education.

The announcement was made after the faculty meeting held May 12, in which faculty members voiced their approval of the credit/non credits Statement as presented by education council members Karen Homestead, Fran King, Marsha Mandl, Jill Connor, Gene Klein and Arthur Goldman.

The general statement reads: "Beginning with the spring semester, 1968, any undergraduate

in the School of Education (who is not on probation) may take for credit not more than one course per semester on a credit/non credit basis. Such courses are not to exceed a total of four during the student's stay in the School of Education."

"The courses selected for credit/non credit may not be those of the departmental curriculum requirements or those courses of the student's major teaching field. The student will receive a grade of credit or non credit which will be recorded on his transcript but will not be reflected in his QPL. Students eligible to take advantage of the option should consult with their advisers.

Delts Take All-University Intramural Title

THE FINALE of GW's sports year took place in the form of the Intramural Awards Luncheon on May 19, at which time trophies were presented for 11 sports.

At the conclusion of the awards, Robbie Elliot of SAE was named Outstanding Individual Athlete of the year, with Larry Den of SN runner-up.

DTD won the All University Trophy for highest number of intramural points, with SAE second and SX third.

Football trophies went to SN for Saturday B League and DTD for Sunday A and B Leagues.

Table Tennis trophies went to AEPI as a group and George Montalvan of DTD and Bruce Robbins of All States individually.

Basketball trophies went to Welling for Sunday B League, SQN for Saturday B League and the Letterman for A League.

Foul Shooting trophies went to SAE and Marc Isenberg of PSD and Holt of SAE who tied for most foul shots made.

Swimming trophies went to SX, Wollman of AEPI, and Brian Buzzell of SX.

Bowling trophies went to the Sandbags for A League, SAM for B League, and Fishman of DTD and Elman of Med School.

Badminton trophies went to DTD, Ken Ferris of SX, and Bill Pacella of DTD.

Volleyball trophies went to DTD for A League and Saturday B League, and Welling for Sunday B League.

Wrestling trophies went to DTD and Independent John Curtis. Softball had one winner in Saturday B-TEP.

Track trophies went to SAE, Landsman of Law School and Morse of SAE.

From p. 1

Young Named Dean of Men

George Williams University in Montreal. He also taught elementary and secondary school in California.

He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in English, speech and history at California State College at Los Angeles in 1955. Five years later, he earned a Master of Arts in teaching and counselling from the same institution. He did additional study in education, English and speech at California State and Arizona State University. Young will complete work toward his doctorate at GW.



Donald Young

Young served in the Marine Corps during the Korean conflict. He has recently been active in the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and was President of the Canadian Student Affairs Association. He was highly recommended for his work with fraternities and sororities and for originating and planning student leadership programs.



MODEL IN HAND, sculptor Rudolph Heintze pieces together his Masters thesis which will be temporarily displayed behind Monroe Hall until it is moved to its final location in the new University Center. Story p. 3.

Dean Mason Quits Engineering Post

by Bill Yarmy

DR. MARTIN ALEXANDER MASON, dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences since 1961, has announced his resignation from that post, effective Sept. 1, 1967.

Mason gave his reason for resigning as a desire to return to teaching and research. In his letter to President Lloyd H. Elliott, Mason said, "It would be nice to be able to pass on to students something of what I have learned in 43 years of engineering and administrative activity. . . I hope to continue as Principal Investigator on the small NASA project I originated in 1959, which has continued under various investigators and is continuing to provide financial help to our students as well as to NASA."

Although Mason's letter of resignation to President Elliott was dated April 14, official confirmation was not made available until the middle of last week.

Last Wednesday Dr. Harold Bright, vice president and dean of faculties confirmed Mason's resignation and added that an Ad Hoc committee headed by Dr. Herbert Smith, assistant dean (academic) for SEAS, had been formed for the purpose of selecting a replacement for Dr. Mason.

When asked why the news of Dean Mason's resignation had not been released sooner, H. Don Winkler, director of public relations for GW said "resignations are not usually announced, while news of appointments are." Winkler added, however, that the resignation of a dean is a "special case."

Dr. Mason's resignation follows by five months the publication of a report by President Elliott's Advisory Committee on Engineering and Applied Sciences, known as the Hollomon report, which was critical of

some of the administrative practices, organization and structure of SEAS. However, both Dean Mason, and Dr. Bright denied that the former's resignation is related to that report.

Although Dr. Mason will leave his post as dean, next September, he will remain at the University in the capacity of professor of engineering.

In a memorandum to the faculty of SEAS, President Elliott expressed "deep appreciation for his (Mason's) devotion and leadership," and noted that Mason "has worked faithfully and effectively for the best interests of the school and the University."

Dr. Mason was graduated from
(See MASON, p. 2)

Loan Completed For U. Center; Fee Plans Made

A LOAN to finance the construction of the University Center has been obtained, Assistant GW Treasurer H. John Cantini told a Center Planning Committee meeting last Tuesday.

Details of the loan agreement and the exact amount of the loan are to be announced in about a week, Cantini said.

The meeting was called by Dean of Students Paul V. Bissell to discuss the Center fee which will be charged to pay the principal and interest of the loan.

Attending the meeting in addition to Cantini and Bissell were Terry Hohman, assistant dean of men; Prof. John Perros; Student Council President Robin Kaye; Hatched Editor Berl Brechner; and junior, Joe Handy.

The fees finally decided on by the Committee and to be recommended to the president are \$70 per year for full time students, \$30 per year for part time stu-

(See CENTER, p. 3)

Campus Groups Draft Student Bill of Rights

(Reprinted with permission from the Washington Post, July 21, '67)

Under a new Nation-wide Magna Charta of student rights, students could be disciplined only for violating college rules they help make.

The far-ranging document meeting many of the students' demands of the post-Berkeley era, has been drafted by representatives of five major national groups of students, professors and college administrators, it was learned yesterday.

The student bill of rights says students should be free to extend invitations to controversial speakers and to engage in off-campus activities such as war protests without college interference, should be protected against improper disclosure of their records, and should be free to publish their opinions with minimum restraint.

It is the first such joint statement of principle representing agreement from the teachers and

the taught, though it has not yet been ratified by the organizations that formed the draft committee.

They are the National Student Association, American Association of University Professors, Association of American Colleges, National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

"For a good many years, academic freedom has been defined primarily as the rights of faculty members and the right to teach," said one of the drafters, Robert Van Waas, associate secretary of the professors' Association. "Now we have turned to the rights of students and the right to learn."

Van Waas said it was hoped that the Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students would have the same impact on guaranteeing freedoms for students that the historical 1940 statement of the AAUP had for professors. The

AAUP statement on faculty freedoms is now the accepted standard at campuses throughout the Nation.

Students have too long been denied elementary rights of due process, he declared.

"This statement means that it is no longer going to be possible to claim that students are merely wards of the college," Van Waas said. "Students are no less citizens than anyone else and this gives them recognition as major components of the academic community."

Edward Schwartz, a vice president of the National Student Association who sat on the draft committee, characterized it as a "landmark document that will give us a major lever for reform." He said the statement would be put before the annual NSA convention here next month, expected to draw students from 300 campuses.

Here are some highlights of the

draft statement:

• Students should be free to take "reasonable exception" to professors' views, but they are responsible for learning the content of courses in which they are enrolled.

• "Capricious academic revaluation" should be guarded against as well as disclosure of student records or information about student beliefs or political associations.

• Students "should be allowed to invite and to hear any person of their own choosing. . . and to examine and to discuss all questions of interest to them and to express opinions publicly. . . Wherever possible, the student newspaper should be an independent corporation financially and legally separate from the university."

• "Disciplinary proceedings should be instituted only for violations of standards of conduct formulated with significant stu-

dent participation and published in advance."

• "Students should be subject only to laws governing other citizens in their off-campus activities."

• Except under "extreme emergency circumstances" a student's room should not be searched without his permission.

• When brought to a hearing for any misconduct, a student should have full rights of counsel and "procedural due process."

The chairman of the draft committee, which began its work last fall and completed it only recently, is Phillip Monypenny, professor of political science at the University of Illinois. Other members are Dr. Harry D. Cid-son, chancellor of the New School for Social Research; Peter Armacost, president of Ottawa University; Earl Clifford, Rutgers dean; Ann Bromley, dean of Santa Fe Junior College, Van Waas and Schwartz.

Editorial

Facing the Fee

WITH A STUDENT CENTER FEE of somewhere around \$70 per year hanging over the heads of GW students and faculty, it is time for some candid dialogue between the payer and the payee.

First, this is an unfortunate precedent to set, no matter how unavoidable it may be. Therefore, the administration should not expect to impose successfully further fees in the future. Moreover, it would be advisable now for an administration statement that no additional fees are planned.

Second, because of the nature of this fee and the conditions attached to it, the Administration should be prepared to present to the students each year a complete financial statement of the money in the Student Center fee account, where it came from and the principal and interest yet to be paid.

Third, since both principal and interest on the loan are to be paid off within 25 years or so, the University should give a firm commitment now as to whether the fee will be continued or discontinued at that time. We do not want a non-committal "wait and see."

Fourth, attempts must be made NOW to find other sources of income for the Center. Apparently not much has yet been done; idle assurances are disheartening and evasive. Active efforts to raise the money should be made known.

A fee as high as the one proposed is going to be hard for faculty and students alike to swallow. The fee is a necessity, and the above action could give credibility to the Administration in its move.

Mason--From p.1

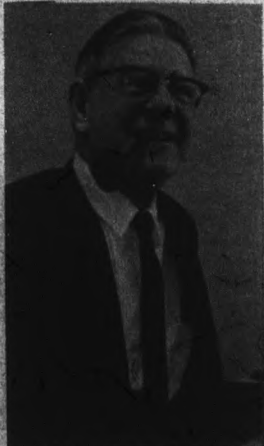
New Dean Sought

GW in 1931 with a BSE. He later went on to receive the degree of Ingenieur-Docteur, in 1938, from the University of Grenoble (France). During the war years Dr. Mason was Chief of the Research Section of the Beach Erosion Board, of the Department of the Army, with primary responsibility for the planning, organizing and directing the activities of the Board. He also served as a consultant in the fields of river and harbor maintenance, shore protection and in military amphibious operations.

Mason supplied the military with such information as to the type of sand and the depth of the surrounding water on beaches picked for invasions. Dean Mason is credited with picking out for the U.S. High Command the "Omaha" and "Utah" beaches upon which the allies made the Normandy D-Day landings.

In recognition of his work during the war he was awarded the Exceptional Service Award in 1948 by the Department of the Army.

In his letter of resignation to Dr. Elliott, Dr. Mason acknowledged that "the problems confronting SEAS are difficult and challenging." In addition he said, "the search for and the achievement of these solutions must be a prime concern of the new dean of the School."



Dean Martin Mason

THE HATCHET SUMMER RECORD

BERL BRECHNER
Editor-in-Chief

STAFF

Manuscript Editor: Hazel Borenstine, Steve Brooke, Jim Kappas
 Layout Editor: Dave Marwick, Paul Paulita, M. P. Taylor,
 Cathy Welgley, Billy Yarny.

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The New Social Mobility

Selective Service Rides Again

Graduate Deferments Cut to Core

by Jim Kappas

THE MILITARY SELECTIVE Service Act of 1967, to most people, is like a bad bottle of New York State wine -- it leaves a sour taste in the mouth.

Instead of the sweeping reforms proposed by President Johnson's Advisory Commission on the Selective Service and advocated by the President, the conference committee members, by their own admission, left the old system virtually intact for four more years.

The new law, thank heavens, does provide for a uniform method of granting student deferments, though. Any person satisfactorily pursuing an undergraduate course of studies at an educational institution will be granted a deferment provided he requests it.

Ruled out by the draft revision is the uniquely American method of distributing student deferments on the basis of scoring in a nation-wide test, and the associated, and likewise questionable, class-rank method have been.

The joker in the deck is that any person who receives a student deferment automatically waives his right to any subsequent deferment with the exceptions of extreme hardship, and graduate study or employment deemed necessary to the "national interest."

The definition of "national interest" is narrowly construed by the legislators.

Graduate students will be allowed a limited number of semesters to finish the course of instruction that they are now pursuing. New graduate deferments are to be given only for dental and medical students and students training for "critical occupations."

What the Congress set out to do, and apparently has accomplished, is to break the so-called "daisy-chain" of deferments for undergraduate then graduate studies and finally for paternity or occupation that pyramided deferments into exemption from the draft.

Next year's graduates can look forward to their repositioning from the 2-S status to 1-A in the "prime age group" pool where they will receive maximum exposure to induction during their first year out of school. After his first year in 1-A

the graduate will be placed in successively lower priority induction pools until age 26 at which time his liability will lapse.

Conscientious objectors are dealt with harshly in the new legislation. The act restricts these deferments to those who are opposed to military combat status for reasons of "religious training and belief."

This wording is intended to rule out those who apply for C.O. status because they are opposed to any single war for "primarily philosophical, economic, or political reasons."

An unusual chain-of-command is also provided by the Act, whereby the Director of the Selective Service can direct the Attorney General to set aside all other cases and deal with those arising under the act first, or advise the Congress why he will not.

Not only did the Legislators

fail to deal with the Order of Call, they also purposely left to the President the question of which age group is to be inducted first.

This leaves the door wide open for an executive order to be issued changing the order of call from the present "oldest first," to the plan favored by President Johnson: "youngest first."

The real tragedy of the revised draft law is that it left the source of discrimination intact, while curbing the results of the discrimination.

Initiation and application of the new provisions are left to the antiquated local boards guaranteeing that these boards will continue to operate as petty fiefdoms controlling the future of their registrants like so many medieval princes, and assuring that future induction will continue to be unfair, partial and locally oriented.

Hatfield To Launch APhiO Speaker Series

U.S. SENATORS Mark Hatfield, Strom Thurmond and Thurston Morton have accepted invitations from GW's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega and will initiate that organization's "Distinguished Speaker Series".

Hatfield (R-Ore.), the first speaker, will open the series Oct. 18 at Lisner Auditorium. Thurmond (R-S.C.), is scheduled for Dec. 6 and Morton (R-Ky.) for March 6. Three other Congressmen have also agreed to speak in the series: Senator Joseph Tydings (D-Md.), Senator Edward Brooke (R-Mass.) and House minority leader Gerald Ford (R-Mich.), although no final dates have been set for their appearances.

APHIO's first few programs will focus on government leaders from each of the three branches, legislative, executive and judicial. "Later," says advisor Ron Howard, "the series may branch out into other fields."

Although sponsored by the national service fraternity, the speaker programs will be University-wide in scope. The series is designed to fill the gap of political discussion on

campus, bringing, for the first time, prominent political figures to GW as part of an organized program. It will be the first concerted effort of its kind to emphasize GW's unique position in the Nation's Capitol.

According to adviser Howard, almost everyone contacted was "enthusiastic" about the proposal. Several additional members of Congress and the executive have expressed their willingness to appear, although scheduling is yet to be arranged. Howard praised program chairman Bruce Allen as having done a "superb job" and noted that Gary Granoff was "instrumental in initiating the program."

In addition to bringing politics to campus, the speaker series may also bring students to GW. The Admission Office is hoping to prepare a brochure on the program and distribute it to high school counselors in an effort to attract political-minded students to GW.

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, chartered the Theta Chi chapter at GW in February 1967. Dave Jordan is president.

Center—from p. 1

Faculty Fee Also

dents and \$15 per summer for students taking courses during summer sessions.

The money raised from these fees, said Cantini, would cover principal and interest for the 25-year loan and would also be enough to provide the necessary cushion to account for fluctuations in enrollment.

Total cost for the building, Cantini told the committee, is expected to be around \$11 million. This includes all architects fees, construction furnishings, he said. Revenue from the building's facilities such as parking, bowling, dining and billiards is expected

to pay the Center's operating costs.

All members of the committee agreed that the faculty should also contribute toward financing the Center. Cantini felt that a total contribution by faculty of \$40,000 per year would be a fair share in proportion to the amount of space in the building which the faculty club occupies.

Specific details concerning how this money would be collected from faculty would be left to the University Senate. The Committee did, however, feel that membership to the Faculty Club should be open to alumni to help the faculty supply the necessary amount of money.

Dean Bissell also told the committee that student groups charging admission to activities which they sponsored in the new Center would have to pay a rental fee for use of the Center's facilities.

The Committee was told by Dean Bissell that efforts are being made to obtain gift toward University Center costs. When asked about results in this area, Vice President for Resources Warren Gould said, "We really haven't asked yet," but he noted efforts would soon be made.

New Director...

JAMES ADLER has been appointed Director of Resources at GW.

A former Assistant Director of Development at Georgetown University, Mr. Adler fills a newly created post in the University's Resources office.

A graduate of Georgetown University, Adler served also as Manager of the Commercial Department for the Board of Trade in Washington, D.C.

At GW, Adler will be responsible for the Annual Support Program. He will also be involved in GW's "Program for Greatness," a fund-raising campaign.

After Long Illness

Professor Protzman Dies

MERLE IRVING PROTZMAN, Professor Emeritus of Romance Languages at The George Washington University, died Tuesday, July 11, 1967, after a long illness. He was 72.

Born in Ringgold, Maryland, he attended Waynesboro High School in Waynesboro, Pennsylvania. Professor Protzman held the degrees of Bachelor of Arts (1918) and Master of Arts (1919) from Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, and Doctor of Philosophy from Johns Hopkins University (1940).

He came to GW in 1920 as instructor in romance languages and served successively as assistant professor, associate professor and professor of Romance Languages over a period of 41 years. He was awarded the honored status of Professor Emeritus at the February 22, 1961 Winter Convocation of the University.

During his years at GW he also served for brief periods as acting dean of the Columbian College and as executive officer of the department of romance languages. The emeritus citation noted his "delight in work in the

classroom and his well deserved reputation as a scholarly editor and master teacher." He was recognized on October 5, 1945 by the General Alumni Association of the University for his fine service as a teacher.

Dr. Protzman was a member

of the Cosmos Club and Theta Chi fraternity. His hobbies were music, guns, and photography. He was an accomplished flute player.

He is survived by Mrs. Protzman of the home address, 2500 S. Eads St., Arl., Va.

Harvard Business School Honors Late Pres. Carroll

THE FORD FOUNDATION Visiting Professorship, which for more than ten years has made possible the visits of distinguished research professors to the Harvard Business School, has been renamed the Thomas Henry Carroll-Ford Foundation Professorship of Business Administration.

This change honors the late Thomas Henry Carroll, who as a vice-president of The Ford Foundation had a major leadership role in lifting the national level of education for business administration. Dr. Carroll is a past president of GW.

In 1948, Dr. Carroll was one of seven educators appointed to serve on The Ford Foundation's Study Committee on Policy and Program, which laid the basis for the Foundation's reconstitution as a national institution. The report of the Committee was published in 1950. In that year, having served also as a member of the executive committee of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, Dr. Carroll was named the first dean of the new School of Business Administration at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Carroll was a pioneer in bringing about basic changes in higher education, for business. During his eight years as vice-

president of the Ford Foundation with primary responsibility for the Program in Economic Development and Administration, the Foundation made grants of more than \$22 million for revitalization and reforms in college and university schools of business, particularly preparing teachers at the graduate level. He was instrumental in the establishment of the Case Method Program for Visiting Professors at Harvard Business School in 1955.

The Visiting Professorship, now named for Dr. Carroll, has enabled the Harvard Business School to invite distinguished research professors to the School for varying periods of a year or more to work on promising research projects.

Dr. Carroll was president of GW from 1961-1964.

Art Open House...

THE CORCORAN School of Art, New York Ave. at 17th St., will hold an open house and exhibition of work by summer students the week of July 24 - 28. Classes in sculpture, ceramics and painting will be working outdoors in the Corcoran Garden, New York Ave., tomorrow. In case of rain the outdoor demonstrations will be postponed until Friday.



ON THE AIR--GW's Lisner Auditorium provided the forum for WTTG-TV's production of "Face to Face" at which Senators Charles Percy (R-Ill.) and Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) debated national and foreign affairs.

Sculpture Under Construction Evokes Wide-Ranging Response

by Berl Brechner

PROBABLY MORE eyebrows have been raised this past week at GW than in the past several years.

Non-objective art always raises eyebrows, and for the first time GW is getting a major piece of non-objective sculpture. The piece is now in the process of being constructed behind Monroe

Hall where it will stay for about two years and then be moved to the foyer of the upcoming University Center.

A student walking by the undecipherable stainless steel work while it was being constructed asked, "What's that abstract piece of sh*t?" His was one of a long series of mistaken identifications for the sculpture. Other passersby identified it as a bulletin board, a snack bar, a planetarium or a crashed plane.

Sculptor Rudolph Heintze, a Master's candidate in art at GW, makes no pretense being able to completely explain his work. As yet untitled, the sculpture to him is an exercise in spatial interplay and tension. "How the elements are put together is what is important," he says, "Hopefully the spectator will become an active ingredient in the environmental effect of the sculpture."

The sculpture is Heintze's Masters' thesis and is being paid for with a gift from GW Law School Alumnus Julian Sigman. Art instructor H. I. Gates originally went to the University administration suggesting that a sculpture be placed in the University center. After President Lloyd H. Elliott and other administration members saw models of Heintze's sculpture, they offered financial support from the University. Final approval of the plan was announced last spring.

Ten massive rectangles of stainless steel form the several ton, 17-foot high sculpture. Heintze, with the help of his cousin Joe Heintze, began final construction of his work last Tuesday. He has spent the past several months welding and finishing the rectangles which make up the sculpture. This work was done in North Carolina where Heintze teaches art at a small college.

Professor Donald Kline, chairman of the art department, feels that the University Center is "a logical and suitable place" for the sculpture and explained that it was being temporarily located behind Monroe because it would be easy to move from there.

Opinion on the sculpture is by no means conclusive. Some viewers violently dislike it, others have already developed great attachment to it. One viewer's personal opinion, however, is that "non-objective art is a great excuse for lack of talent." Another viewer feels

that the sculpture is novel and an original addition to the campus.

Sculptor Heintze, whose home is in Bethesda, Md., will be working on his piece for about another week finishing the welds and shining the stainless surfaces. He is grateful to the University for giving him the opportunity to execute his work and for cooperating with him in its construction.

Many students and faculty are having trouble rationalizing in their own minds the expenditure of \$1700 on this sculpture. Yet the money was contributed specifically for this purpose; art should not have to be rationalized.

Ford Gives GW \$300,000 Grant

A GRANT of \$300,000 from the Ford Foundation for an inter-governmental pilot demonstration of modern techniques for program planning and budgeting for states and local governments was received by the University.

The demonstration will be administered by the State-Local Finances Project of GW and will involve five cities, five states, and five counties.

President Lloyd H. Elliott described the project as part of the University's commitment to bringing into closer working relationship the academic community, with its unique research resources, and the non-academic community with its resources of experience and trained manpower. He called the project, which is known as the 5-5-5 project, a "challenge and an opportunity for the university to contribute to the search for rational and efficient allocation of public resources through the application of modern scientific research to the affairs of government."

Dr. Selma J. Mushkin, who has been director of the State-Local Finances Project of the university since June, 1964, will be in charge of the 5-5-5 project.

The five states invited to participate in the pilot project are: California, Michigan, New York, Vermont and Wisconsin. The counties are: Dade (Florida); Davidson (Tennessee); Los Angeles (California); Nassau (New York); and Wayne (Michigan). The cities are: Dayton (Ohio); Denver (Colorado); Detroit (Michigan); New Haven (Connecticut); and San Diego (California).

Letter To the Editor

With GW's public relations finally on the upswing, it is most unfortunate that one of our University Tour Guides creates the image he does to newly arriving students with parents.

It is not too much to ask that a paid official University representative wear socks while he is working, dress in something other than faded Levis, and in general look more as if he were giving a tour of the University and not of Dupont Circle.

/s/ M. Sprintz

Bits and Pieces Planning 'Bound to Fit Together'

by M.P. Taylor

WITH TWO brand-new buildings on Pennsylvania Avenue and a plush University Center in the works, GW has clearly hit the bigtime. Who says we're "pony league"?

Pressed into action by an urgent need for more classroom and recreational facilities, University planners are turning the campus into a 19 block quilt-scape of architectural styles. Unlike most city schools, GW does not have an appointed commission of university planners, per se, but relies on what President Lloyd Elliott describes as "the group most concerned" for decisions on architecture and design.

In the case of the Woodhull

House bulletin board, the "group most concerned" was the Student Council and, once their approval was won, architect's drawings were passed on to the public relations and president's offices.

While Dean Elmer Kayser describes Woodhull House as "gracious and well-designed," one faculty member calls the new bulletin board in front of Woodhull "a monstrosity." The Dean of Women's office, housed in Woodhull, declined to comment.

The University seems to be struggling to keep up with Washington's notoriety as one of the worst-planned cities in the nation, but there is a feeling that the situation here may remedy itself. "As some of the pieces start fitting together,

we're bound to get more continuity," says Assistant Treasurer John Cantini.

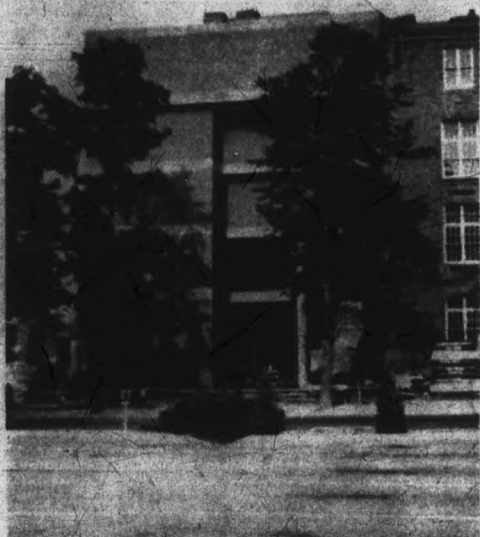
"Architecture," says President Elliott, "is something less than an exact science and people will always strongly disagree on style." Ideally, the university should be "a place where students and citizens from all walks of life can find the best in art and architecture."

This, the president admits, is hampered by the limited financial resources of the University. "We are not in a position to enlist world experts," he says, "and all too often fall short of this goal."

Laments Cantini, "In a large organization, everything comes out a compromise."



MONROE PLAZA--"My plan is to restore, reseed, and recover. We've got to preserve some grass." President Lloyd H. Elliott.



LAW LIBRARY--"The more I see of the law library, the more it appeals to me as being a very practical compromise."

President Lloyd H. Elliott



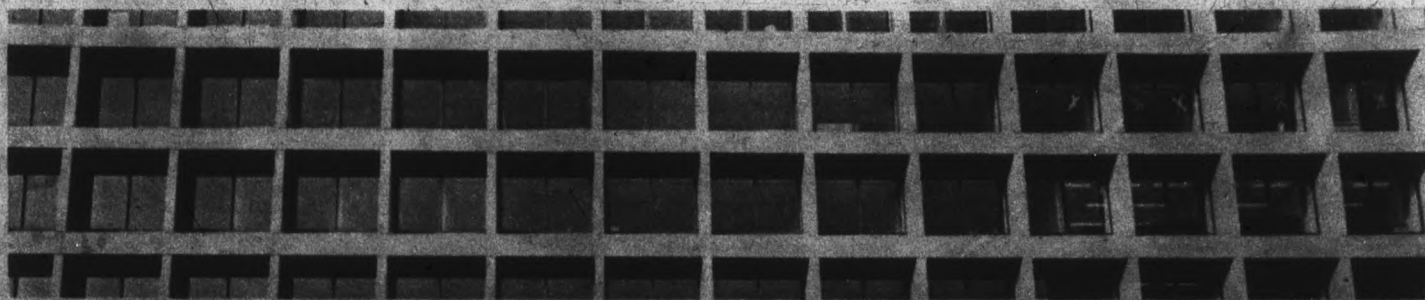
BELL Hall (DETAIL)--"The University built utilitarian structures thinking they could cover them with expensive material later on. This is a mistake in any art form." Professor Julian Kulski, Div. of Urban and Regional Planning, School of Govt.



JOSEPH HENRY SCIENCE BUILDING--"...located where it is, will be very impressive." Dean Elmer L. Kayser.



WOODHULL HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD--"...very pleasing to the people who agreed to it." H. John Cantini, Assistant Treasurer.



JOSEPH HENRY BUILDING (DETAIL)--"As a waffle it succeeds -- as a building it's senseless, tasteless, dull,

authoritative and gray." Steven M. Brooke, third year graduate student.